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Dayan on PLO as factor in M.E. conflict sparks political row

By DAVID LANDAU, Past Diplomatic Correspondent. A remark by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday in which he spoke of the PLO as a factor in the Arab-Israeli conflict...



Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan speaks to the convention of Jewish war veterans yesterday in Jerusalem.

The 'Yariv-Shemtov formula' lived on, however, as a rallying call for doves in the Labour Party and elsewhere who opposed Israel's blanket refusal to negotiate with the PLO under any circumstances...



U.S. Secretary of Defence Harold Brown reviews an honour guard of soldiers on his arrival at Ben-Gurion airport yesterday.

U.S. Defence Secretary in Israel New arms deal sought as Israel reassesses

By HIRSH GOODMAN, Post Military Correspondent. Israel formally told visiting U.S. Secretary of Defence Harold Brown yesterday that the arms acquisition plan dubbed Matmon C is cancelled...

underscores the importance of bringing stability and order to the region. "The State of Israel has proved that it is an island of stability and democracy that can be relied upon..."

Dayan remark causes stir among Arabs

By IAN BLACK, Jerusalem Post Reporter. The media in neighbouring Arab states last night joined the chorus of comment on Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's remarks...

Begin: No change in Israel stand on PLO

By ASHER WALLFISH, Post Knesset Reporter. Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan last night tried to explain his comments on the PLO made earlier to the World Assembly of Jewish War Veterans...

Banks criticized, remove limits on sales of foreign currency

By SHELOMO MAOZ, Post Economic Reporter. Following intervention by the governor of the Bank of Israel and by the examiner of banks, foreign currency was sold yesterday afternoon in any quantity by the country's banks...

Civil war rages in Chad

By JAMENA, Chad Prime Minister Hissene Habre's forces appeared to control half the capital city of N'djamena yesterday after 24 hours of street fighting...

Saunders notes 'signals' from Palestinians

By WOLF BLITZER, Jerusalem Post Correspondent. WASHINGTON. — U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders yesterday said that the U.S. has noticed "a number of signals coming from Palestinians since Camp David..."

Bakhtiar arrested by vigilantes Armed leftists roam Teheran as gov't formed

TEHERAN. — Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan yesterday named his cabinet while Iranian strongman Ayatollah Khomeini warned that his country still faces a major crisis if roaming bands of armed revolutionaries refuse to give up their weapons...

Sadat: Events in Iran make peace more urgent

CAIRO (UPI). — President Anwar Sadat said yesterday that the upheaval in Iran underlined the need to reach an Arab-Israeli peace settlement "now" to avoid further unrest in the Middle East...

West Bankers protest limitations on Shaka

Jerusalem Post Reporter. Mayors and public figures throughout the West Bank are continuing to send letters and petitions to the military government protesting the limitations imposed on Nabius Mayor Assam Shaka...

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Lim could buy flats at absorption centre

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Immigrants will be able to buy the absorption centre flats they live in, according to a new plan being studied for a new "Ma'ale Adumim" centre, by the Jewish Agency's aliyah department.

The "revolutionary" by Deputy Chairman Raphael Kotelovitz, centre would consist of 100 flats of various sizes in Ma'ale Adumim, which is situated east of Jerusalem and beyond the Green Line. The immigrant flats would be sited in the old buildings, as flats owned or managed by veteran settlers, so that the centre would not be a new immigrant "ghetto."

The "open absorption centre" idea is being studied by the 23 existing centres and the country "are all temporary quarters for new immigrants who stay there from few months up to two years. The average stay has lengthened drastically during the last year because of the severe housing shortage.

The centre, during that period, immigrants will study Hebrew in the centre's language school, find employment and look for permanent housing.

Restaurants closed in Kinneret resort

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA: — Faced with a shortage of street cleaning manpower, the municipality has turned to law enforcement to sweep the streets.

Seventy persons caught littering during the past week were fined 12,000 sheqels.

The "keep-the-city-clean-or-pay" programme began after a week's warning through posters, advertisements in the local press and signs in cinemas that littering in public places can cost up to 12,000 sheqels.

Teams of city inspectors and police roamed badly littered city sections in Hadar Hacarmel and Carmel Centre, and youth movements also joined the anti-litter campaign.

Long day for primary schools

By BENNY MOERIS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Education Ministry yesterday announced to introduce the "long school day" in all primary schools. So far, the practice has been restricted to certain areas and schools which are large concentrations of children.

The long school day will be gradually over the coming year and the ministry hopes to form primary schools from institutions which merely impart knowledge to ones which incorporate social and moral values.

The ministry's decision was partly due to the successful experiment during days in 40 schools between 1976 and 1978. Pupils, parents and teachers all found the innovation worthwhile.

Former chief of Israel Broadcasting Authority

By JERRY JEWIS — The history and are of Polish Jewry will be the subject of research and teaching at Hebrew University of Jerusalem project jointly initiated by the university's Institute of Jewish Studies and the World Federation of Jewish Jewry. The Federation has stated an initial sum of IL200,000 which scholarships will be to graduate students.

Sharon's new assistant better after heart attack

Eli Landau, the new personal assistant to Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, is expected to leave hospital next week after suffering a mild heart attack.

Landau, 38, was rushed to Meir Hospital in Kfar Sava late Sunday night, eleven days after becoming Sharon's assistant.

NETIVOT DRILL — A Civil Defence drill will be held this afternoon in the Netivot local council area. Continuous siren blasts will announce the start of fire-fighting and evacuation exercises.

Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism Spokesman's Bureau

the authority controlling tourism offices (tourist travel agencies) will hold examinations for the Tourism Expert's Licence.

the examinations will be held March 18-19, 1979.

persons to whom the following apply are eligible to sit the examinations:

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- Authorized guide with at least two years' seniority, and at least one year's seniority in a tourist travel agency.

Registration forms and details at the Department for Tourism and Events:
Yehov Mevo Hamatmid, Jerusalem, P.O.B. 1018, Tel. 237398.

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those who wish to participate in a course in preparation for the examinations can register at the Central Hotel School, Tadmor Hotel, Herzliya, March 4 - 8, 1979.

Please apply to the above address for details.



War veterans participate in a ceremony in memory of the Jewish Brigade, held yesterday at Mt. Herzl. (Esharot, Zoom 77)

Angry words from Jewish war veterans

By SRAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Nathan Goldberg, national commander of the U.S. War Veterans, yesterday predicted that there would be fewer American charity dollars for Israel in the future because U.S. Jews, faced with an identity crisis in their own country, must invest much more money in strengthening their communities.

Addressing the World Assembly of Jewish War Veterans in Jerusalem, Goldberg also suggested that

'Fugitive' Lord Kagan may seek residence here

By HYAM CORNEY
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Lord Kagan, the British peer who has been living in Israel since December and for whom an arrest warrant has been issued on charges of defrauding the British tax authorities, said in a television interview screened here on Monday night that he might apply for permission to stay permanently in Israel.

"I haven't made up my mind yet. I'm not in a hurry," he told the interviewer from the "World in Action" programme produced by Granada Television, one of the independent television companies.

Asked about whether he had any business plans in Israel, he replied: "It's early days. I've been looking around but business opportunities here will be a matter for time to reveal. Wherever I am, I always look for business."

Lithuanian-born Kagan made his name and fortune with a successful textile business in Yorkshire which produced the "Ganex" raincoat made famous by former British premier Sir Harold Wilson and other world politicians and statesmen.

Wanted: Rabbi Khomeini

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Rakkah, Israel's Communist party, yesterday called the fall of the Iranian shah a good thing and said it would "welcome any rabbi, who, like the ayatollah, would advocate severing ties with American imperialism."

The party called on all left of centre parties in the country to join forces in order to topple the Likud government.

Speaking at a press conference where the Communist Party's economic programme was introduced, Binyamin Gonen, who heads the party's faction in the Histadrut Trade Union department, argued that "the Likud government would not fall on its own. It must be toppled. The Alignment must pool forces with other parties to bring this government down," he said.

Underage thugs terrorize primary school

By MICHAEL UDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A special committee of psychologists, educators, social workers and policemen is investigating the case of two schoolchildren, aged 11 and 9, who have been terrorizing the elementary school of Giv'at Hatmarim in Jaffa for the past few weeks.

The children are too young to be dealt with by the police's youth department and teachers have been unable to stop their activities. Parents of other schoolchildren have been afraid to act because of the violent reputation of the families of the young thugs.

Finally, residents of Giv'at Hatmarim Quarter and the school's deputy principal asked for help from Mayor Shlomo Lahat — and the committee was appointed.

The two children have been breaking into classrooms, destroying school equipment and torturing animals in front of pupils. They also brought dogs which they incited to bite the pupils and threw stones at

West German crackdown on neo-Nazis

BOONN (UPI). — Concerned by anti-Semitic activity in schools, West German justice authorities are cracking down on neo-Nazis who have become more militant since "Holocaust" was shown on nationwide television last month.

The U.S. television series on the mass murder of Jews shocked most West Germans. But it enraged neo-Nazis, who distributed thousands of pamphlets denouncing the film as "Jewish tear-jerking." "The lie of the century" and "Gas chamber swindle."

Authorities, always allergic to right-wing extremism, were doubly worried because the neo-Nazis appeared to be gaining attention in

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Girl, 2 1/2, raped in Haifa cemetery; suspect held

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Police yesterday arrested a man suspected of raping a two-and-a-half-year-old girl in the Haifa Old Cemetery on Monday evening.

The child, who lives in the Neve David quarter, which adjoins the cemetery on the western outskirts of the city, was taken to Rambam Hospital in a serious condition.

Police spokesman Inspector Ady Gonen told The Jerusalem Post that the girl and her four-year-old brother had been sent to play outside by their mother. At about five o'clock, the brother said, a man offered to play hide-and-seek with them. In the course of the game,

Support for anti-abortion bill falters

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — National Religious Party spokesmen admitted yesterday that a Knesset majority would not now support the proposed abortion law amendment, which would forbid abortions based on socio-economic reasons. Such a change in the law was part of the coalition agreement signed by the Likud and the religious parties in 1977.

"It would be unthinkable for MKs of the parties which signed the agreement to vote against it," Zvi Kenig, head of the NRP Information Department, told a press conference here yesterday. But, he said "we know that some members in Herut and the Liberals are now coming out against the amendment."

According to NRP sources, about a third of all Jewish women in Israel

Crime reporter's daughter freed on bail

By YORAM BAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tali Huler, 20, suspected of conspiring to injure her former boyfriend, Zev Zemer-Tov, was released Monday on IL3,000 bail. She was forbidden to leave the country.

The bail was paid immediately by Tali's father, Michael Huler, a radio crime reporter.

The two other suspects in the affair, Ya'acov and Nisim Alperon, were remanded in custody for eight more days.

Magistrate's court Judge Haim Simha Natanson heard a recording of a conversation and was shown a confidential document by the police, before deciding to remand the Alperons.

The magistrate rejected a request from the Alperon brothers' attorney to hear the recording on the grounds that both the crimes attributed to the Alperon brothers and the safety of witnesses justified maximum secrecy.

Key basketball tie for TA Maccabi tonight

By STEVE KAPLAN
Post Sports Reporter

Tel Aviv Maccabi plays Olimpiakos of Greece at Yad Eliahu in Tel Aviv tonight in a final round game of the European Basketball Cup of Champions.

The Israelis lost their first game in the final round to the Greeks in Athens, 79-77, and are seeking revenge. With their win last week in Badelona, Maccabi put itself back in the picture for the European championships, and they need a convincing win tonight.

The game starts at 8.30 and will be broadcast on television and the radio's Second Programme.

Burial society asked to guard cemetery

Jerusalem Post Reporter
PETAH TIKVA. — Police Chief Mordechai Ventura plans to demand that the burial society (Hevra Kadisha) here post guards at the local cemetery and fence off the area, after a serious case of cemetery vandalism during the weekend.

In the third instance of such vandalism during the past two months, some 40 graves were damaged in the Petah Tikva cemetery. Flower pots were smashed and several gravestones had muddy shoe tracks on them. Police said they have an idea who the culprits are, but refused to divulge any information.

Israel economy lessons

The Education Ministry this week published the first curriculum programme on the Israeli economy for use by ninth-graders. The programme demands 30 teaching hours.

In addition to imparting knowledge about the Israeli economy, the programme — which focuses on Israel's industries — aims to give pupils a positive attitude towards industry and an appreciation of the connection between industrial relations and productivity.

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DEREK INGRAM argues that since World War II, the USSR has suffered a series of foreign policy setbacks



if thought was a firm ally, but it is most unlikely that the Russians will have gained one. All across the Middle East and the Indian subcontinent Islam constitutes an impenetrable barrier for the Russians. INDIA carefully balances east and west; the replacement of Mrs. Gandhi by Morarji Desai was no gain for the Russians. It was a definite setback; the Desai government's inclinations tilt more to the West than to the Russians. In Southeast Asia Russia still does not have too many friends. At one time it could be said that Indonesia was at least Communist inclined, but ever since Sukarno was swept away in 1967 it has been militantly anti-Russian. Vietnam may now be a close friend of Russia, but historically it will never be anything but nationalist first and pro-Russian second and the Cambodian invasion does not significantly alter that situation. Most of Southeast Asia remains firmly anti-Communist and even in Korea the Russians never made the progress they wanted. The tide was stemmed in a bloody war and half Korea today remains staunchly capitalist and anti-communist. The one real gain Russia has made since the Forties is Cuba, but to what extent this is a totally reliable friend, acting always in accordance with Moscow's wishes is arguable. For all the changes of government and alarms and excursions in Latin America the whole area — and the Caribbean — remains an American and thus a Western sphere of influence, with less sign now than in the Fifties and Sixties that Russia is heading for any success. On the contrary, countries like Brazil are more solidly in the Western camp than ever. THE WEST is thus sitting in a much more comfortable position than it ever makes out. And in the last year or two events seem to have moved dramatically against the Russians. Almost certainly they are now feeling encircled. In the Middle East, too, the Russians do not find the going at all easy. Once they were close friends with Egypt and the Sudan. Not so today; Libya has turned out to be a maverick liable to jump any way. There are friends of the Soviet in the Middle East but there are as many enemies. Moving east, Moscow may have made a little headway in Afghanistan but Iran is no easy catch. The West may have lost what

clear of close ties with the Russians. All over the troubled continent the picture is similar; not much love lost for the West, but not much for the Russians either. In the Middle East, too, the Russians do not find the going at all easy. Once they were close friends with Egypt and the Sudan. Not so today; Libya has turned out to be a maverick liable to jump any way. There are friends of the Soviet in the Middle East but there are as many enemies. Moving east, Moscow may have made a little headway in Afghanistan but Iran is no easy catch. The West may have lost what

forces to launch... crash... Last September... credit for his... another Air Force... Soviet SAM-7... also just... Saturday... Salisbury... 10 of them... claimed they... Nikomo guerrilla... he said we are... that they killed... wer. Geborone, a... steps on to... owns a change... between Peking... at has been slowly... since prevent the... spilling into the... Acting army... do not want the... we therefore... from the days... Nor is that all... a treaty of peace... additional hostility... had brought... periods of war... Japanese-built hotels... across China. What are we to... In King's Ten An-men... of Marx, Engels... and Lenin... main in place... Mao's face... the Forbidden City... All of them... would have been... as a situation in... capitalist... America, Western... and... span walk hand... with Communist... China; apparently... united... by a hostility... Communist... Why this seeming... united opposition... to the Soviets? British and... in purely military... terms... a formidable... also does the U.S. and... is always arguable... as to which... on the other in... the arms race. On the ground, both... powers are... politically and... economically in... war against... at about every... part of the world... are on the whole... however, the... Asians have done... rather badly... they grabbed hold... of the East... European countries... in the immediate... aftermath of World... War II... formed a buffer... zone between... themselves and... the West. The... struggle has ebbed... and flowed... The Communists... and the West... have wrestled... across the world... to win friends... and influence... people. The West... has come off... best; Russians cannot... be feeling too... pleased with the... result of their... performance. Consider Europe... At the end... of World War II... the Communists... took over Greece... they were... expelled and the... country moved... Vietnam's... Sihanouk... A growing number... of... suspect that... artificial... light, is... especially... harmful to health. It seems clear... that light is... the most important... environmental... factor... after food, in... controlling bodily... functions," according... to Dr. Richard... at the Massachusetts... Institute of... Technology. "Our... exposure to... artificial light... may have harmful... effects of which... we are not aware." This is something... John Ott, an... authority on light... and health, has... argued. "Light is... a nutrient like... food, and the... wrong kind... make us ill... and the right... kind help keep... us well," he wrote... in his book "Health... and Light." As we spend... more time... indoors, the... argument goes, our... "light diet"... falters. Our... delicate system... of logical... responses to... sunlight —... developed over... millions of years... — is disrupted. Indoor lighting... lacks many... of the wavelengths... found in the... visible spectrum... of sunlight. Windows, eyes... and windshields... block out 90... percent of the... sun's beneficial... ultraviolet rays. But... exposure to the... full spectrum... of light, including... ultraviolet, may... be necessary for... proper bodily... function. Light helps... regulate body... chemistry, especially... glandular activity. Wurtman... has found that... as light waves... strike the eye, they... trigger a response... in the hypothalamus, which... affects pituitary... function and hormone... production. However, if a... wavelength is... missing from a... light source, some... receptors in the... eye fail to respond, provoking a... hormonal imbalance. STUDIES at Michigan... State University, endocrinologist... Joseph Pitts has... noted an association... between hormonal... imbalance and... poor growth, diabetes, infertility... and thyroid disorders. Wurtman observed... that rats living... under conventional... white fluorescent... light showed... significant changes... in the weight of... the spleen, heart... and gonads. Other... laboratory studies... with plants and... animals suggest... that those kept... under standard... types of artificial... light had a... higher incidence... of disease and... chromosomal... mutation than... those used in... sunlight or full... spectrum artificial... lighting. Such data, compiled... by researcher... Athleen Bernier... of Berkeley, California, in a... still unpublished... report, "Electromagnetic Radiation

Is indoor lighting harmful to health?

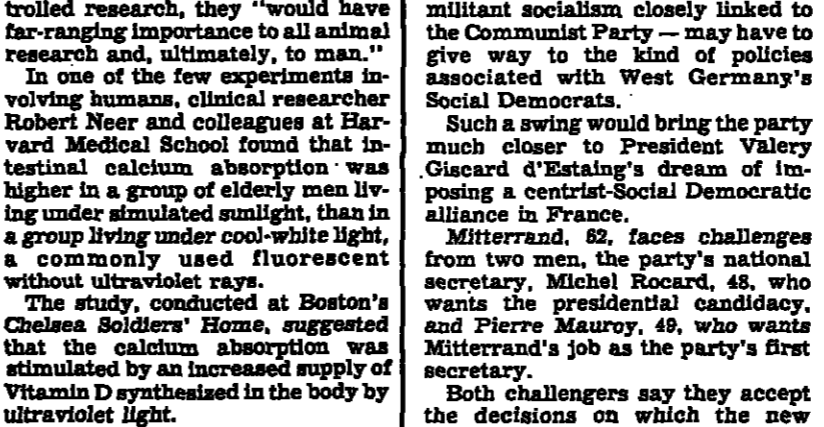
By CHARLES BURRESS and JUNE KINOSHITA Gemini News Service



and Ott," supports earlier findings by Ott, developed at his Environmental Health and Light Research Institute in Florida. Using time-lapse photography, Ott found that removal of certain wavelengths, particularly ultraviolet, caused a profound disruption of cellular activity in rabbits' pigment epithelial layer of retinal cells with no known visual function. Ott believes this layer is the photo receptor linked to the glandular system. In plants, he found, red wavelength incandescent light led to cell destruction. Observing rats raised in pink fluorescent light, Ott found sores on tails, calcium deposits in heart tissue, and abnormal behaviour. In another experiment, Ott installed full-spectrum radiation-shielded fluorescent lighting in a classroom of hyperactive children in Sarasota, Florida. He reported that after 60 days, the children's level of agitation had subsided considerably, and had been replaced by a marked improvement in classroom behaviour and attentiveness. OTT'S FINDINGS have been challenged by other scientists, public utility firms and lighting manufacturers. Critics do not deny the importance of light in treating diseases such as rickets, psoriasis and jaundice in premature infants. The question is the significance of Ott's findings on wavelength deficiency. Dr. Kendrick Smith of Stanford University's School of Medicine, who is the former head of the American Society of Photobiology, cautions that proof is still lacking on the harmfulness of artificial light. But he adds that if Ott's findings should be corroborated by carefully controlled research, they "would have far-reaching importance to all animal research and, ultimately, to man." In one of the few experiments involving humans, clinical researcher Robert Neer and colleagues at Harvard Medical School found that intestinal calcium absorption was higher in a group of elderly men living under simulated sunlight, than in a group living under cool-white light, a commonly used fluorescent without ultraviolet rays. The study, conducted at Boston's Chelsea Soldiers' Home, suggested that the calcium absorption was stimulated by an increased supply of Vitamin D synthesised in the body by ultraviolet light. Although conclusions are still tentative, some investigators related inadequate intestinal calcium absorption to osteoporosis, a severe bone disease afflicting an estimated four million Americans. STILL, according to Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory lighting engineer Robert Clear, "there is no evidence of a problem" in most people's everyday life. Clear questions whether generally decreased exposure to sunlight, in itself, is sufficient to cause a public health concern. He points out that conversion to full-spectrum lighting, which consumes 60 per cent more energy than standard white fluorescents, would require a trade-off with energy conservation. If there is significant wavelength deprivation problem, Clear says, a simpler solution would be to encourage people to walk outside a little more.

Mitterrand struggles to survive

By PAUL WEBSTER Observer for the News Service



Francois Mitterrand: trying to hold on until 1981.

PARIS. — Francois Mitterrand, the French Socialist leader, is fighting a rearguard action to stay at the head of the party so that he can fight another presidential election campaign in 1981. Even to survive he may have to make major concessions. The party's present strategy — based on militant socialism closely linked to the Communist Party — may have to give way to the kind of policies associated with West Germany's Social Democrats. Such a swing would bring the party much closer to President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's dream of imposing a centrist-Social Democratic alliance in France. Mitterrand, 62, faces challenges from two men, the party's national secretary, Michel Rocard, 48, who wants the presidential candidacy, and Pierre Mauroy, 49, who wants Mitterrand's job as the party's first secretary. Both challengers say they accept the decisions on which the new Socialist Party was founded by Mitterrand in 1971 when he was converted to socialism. These include the two key reforms of a vast nationalization programme and decentralization. BUT BEHIND their challenge is an unmistakable disillusionment with their unpredictable Communist partners and a feeling that association with the Communists was the real reason for the Socialists' defeat last March. Projects they have put up for discussion include a major review of the party's fundamental belief — close to Communist theories — that capitalism is dying and that France must be prepared for a new economic system. A close look at their proposals shows they intend to seek an accommodation with capitalism, a move which not only alienates the Communist Party but is also opposed by the Socialist left.

party officials and parliamentarians. However, in overall popularity, Rocard has a clear lead of 49 percentage points to 38 over Mitterrand, according to opinion polls. With power so delicately balanced, most of the party wants the issue settled at the national congress in April, a timing which could favour Mauroy's bid for the first secretary's post. He has not only remained on reasonably good terms with Mitterrand's supporters — who are irritated by Rocard's aggressiveness — but also controls the most powerful federation in the party. MAUROY'S CANDIDACY is particularly favoured by the West German Social Democrats, who have tried many times to persuade Mitterrand to give up the uneasy six-year alliance with George Marchais's Communists. Mauroy would certainly sponsor Rocard for the presidential election in 1981 as they have been close friends since student days. This is despite the fact that Mitterrand came within 300,000 votes of Giscard in 1974. The divisions are playing into Giscard's hands in more ways than one. They have obscured the cracks in his own coalition, particularly the constant attacks by Jacques Chirac's Gaullists. They also give him complete freedom to carry out an unpopular austerity programme through the Prime Minister, Raymond Barre, because internal quarrels have paralysed Socialist protest. A possible compromise is in the air, long ruled out by the Communist partnership. Moderate socialism and reformist centrism is a traditional mixture in France, reaching its peak in Leon Blum's pre-war Popular Front and continuing throughout the Fourth Republic.

Vietnam's Sihanouk

SINGAPORE. — The return of... National Lands Committee... Popular Jewish-Arab Conference... Supporters of Jewish-Arab fraternity are invited. Transport: From Tel Aviv: 8.45 a.m., Kikar Hamoshavot (near the Post Office) 9.00 a.m., Northern Railway Station (Rehov Arisovroff — soldiers' pick-up point) From Jerusalem: 8.00 a.m., Binyanei Ha'ooma

National Lands Committee

P.O.B. 1866, Haifa

Popular Jewish-Arab Conference

Natzrat Cinema, Nazareth Saturday, February 17, 11.00 a.m.

The conference will discuss the problem of land sequestration, the demolition of houses in Arab villages, and the demand for equal rights for Arab citizens and for Arab local councils in Israel. Supporters of Jewish-Arab fraternity are invited.

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Tel Aviv Stock Exchange — closing prices

VIV. — The market continued to mark a second day yesterday, waiting for a development.

Market drifts as investors seek direction

By MACAREE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

In light trading, with the largest turnover for any one of these options being IL154,700. This was for its option number seven, which fell by three points to 197.

The general trend in financials was slightly upwards, while that for mortgage banks was mixed, but the changes were minimal.

over of IL12,000, while Ata "B" rose by seven points to 211, and Dubek registered rose by nine points to 867.

The four shares which showed the "widest swings" all went up.

Halfa chemicals gained 5.5 per cent to 171.5. The company recently denied stories that it was about to be bought by Delek, although admitting negotiations had taken place some months ago but claiming that nothing came out of them.

O.H.H. bearer gained 4.5 per cent to 575, while Mehadrin rose by 3.5 per cent to 1,123 and Lighterage rose by 3.2 per cent to 610.

Due to the publication of its balance sheet, there was no trading yesterday in Ampal industrial development bank shares.

Almog, a Bank Hapoalim fund, announced a 20 per cent bonus share and a 1.5 per cent cash dividend, in addition to the 17.5 per cent cash dividend already paid.

Most active shares

Table with columns: Share, Closing Price, Volume, Change. Includes F.I.B.I., Leumi, Hapoalim (R), etc.

Table with columns: Closing Price, Volume, Change. Includes Moller, Phoenicia 1, Dead Sea, Am-Inv. Paper, etc.

Table with columns: Closing Price, Volume, Change. Includes Asorim no div. 78, Asorim opt. "A", Africa-Israel 1, etc.

Share index, up 0.02, to 110.08

Representative bond prices

Table with columns: % Government, Development loan, etc. Includes 3002, 3003, 3005, etc.

New York Stock Exchange

Closing prices - Feb. 13

Table with columns: Stock, Closing price, Change. Includes Dow Jones Ind. Av. 830.21+5.37, Volume 28,610,000, etc.

Exchange chairman: Split banks' stock, trust departments

Meir Heth, chairman of the board of directors of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, has called for a definitive division between banking departments which manage the banks' investment portfolios, and the operative securities departments.

Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates — Feb. 13

Table with columns: Currency, Rate. Includes U.S. dollars, Sterling, DM, etc.

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Table with columns: Closing Price, Volume, Change. Includes Dev. & Mtg. b, Dev. & Mtg. opt. 88, etc.

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Table with columns: Closing Price, Volume, Change. Includes Asorim no div. 78, Asorim opt. "A", etc.

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IS AND MEDALS

JOSEPH MORGENSTERN, former Finance Minister, has been awarded the Israel Medal of Honor for his services to the state.

Jewish emigration issue has unforeseen effect

Gold-plated dispute hurting U.S.-Czechoslovakia trade. PRAGUE (UPI). — The U.S. holds 18.4 metric tons of Nazi-looted Czechoslovak gold in a secret vault and refuses to give it back until Czechoslovakia "cleans up its human rights act."

U.S. is the world's biggest gold buyer

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